Open House: Become Involved

(See Pages 7 and 8)

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
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Administration Hopeful Thousands Will Attend

A community college's report to the community about the college's facilities and goals is the object of the first open house in years at Valley College, slated for this Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m., according to Dr. Alice J. Thurston, president.

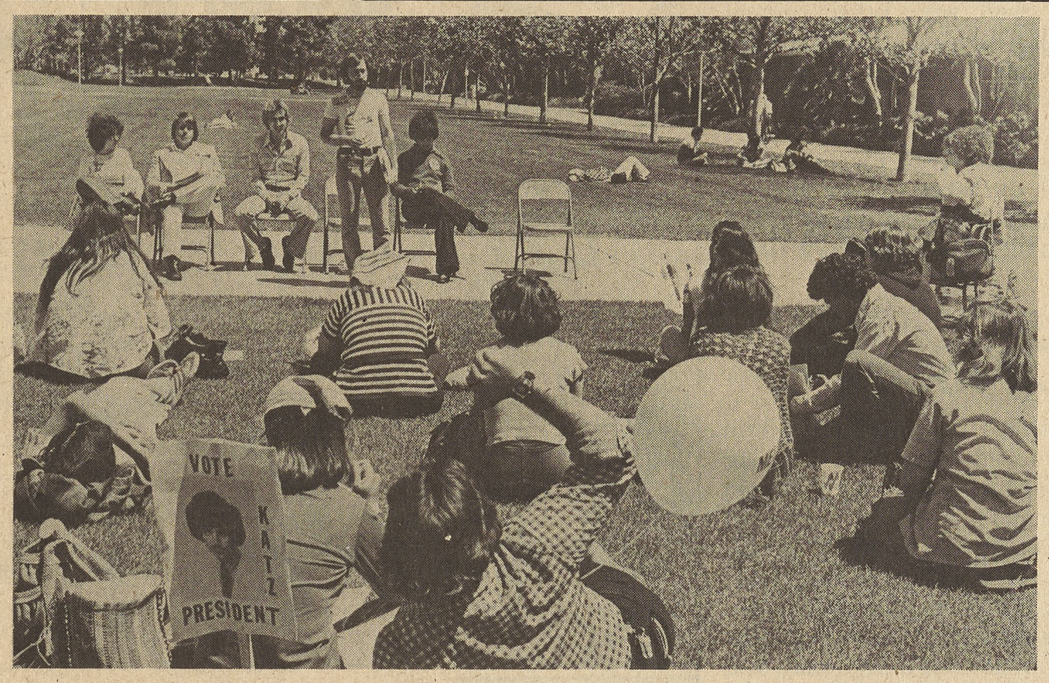
Five hours of entertainment and displays will include music, theater and art, mime, pottery at one end of the campus mall, with physical programs such as Karate, yoga, fencing, dancing, and tennis at the other.

There will be mini-class lectures, computer lab demonstrations, and tours of the campus historical museum, library, Learning Center, and child development facilities.

For those interested in astronomy, there will be a planetarium show, and broadcasting demonstrations for those interested in seeing themselves on television.

Students with big gold and green Valley College buttons will be on hand to escort visitors through the campus and to point out the many different offerings, such as the programs for the handicapped, for those who need financial aid, and for veterans.

A crowd of 10,000 is hoped for by Dr. Merle E. Fish, chairman of the open house.



QUESTIONS PLEASE—Candidates spent time Tuesday afternoon to debate the issues of the A.S. presidential campaign, now in progress. From left to right are, Theresa-Kathryn Scott, Mike Wakes, Jon Melichar, John Donohue, and Steve Katz. Marcy Meyer, a sixth candidate, is not pictured. Today is the final day of voting.

Valley Star Photo by Diane Smith

CC District Reconsiders Proposition

Controversial district proposals which would have the effect of abolishing the Valley College Cinema and Broadcast Departments no longer need to be worried about, according to Milton Timmons, head of the Cinema Department at Valley.

The proposals arose from a March 1 meeting where Dr. Louis Hileary, director of instructional development for the Los Angeles Community College District, brought up three proposals which would consolidate individual community college cinema and broadcast departments into one program at Los Angeles City College.

Valley College was the only district community college which was not invited to the meeting, and when the proposals became public there was concern among members of Valley's cinema and broadcast departments that their programs would be abolished.

The proposals were slated for the agenda of a second meeting to take place on April 22. Valley College representatives were invited to this meeting.

"The proposals were not brought up at all in the April 22 meeting," said Timmons. "Apparently everything has returned to the status quo and Valley's Cinema and Broadcast Departments are safe for the time being."

'25% BIZ, 75% BULL'

Evening Council a 'Failure'

By JIM BOLAND
City Editor

"Failure" was the word A.S. President Jeff Sloane used to describe last Tuesday's evening council meeting.

"A do-nothing council" was the way Mark Frydman, commissioner of Jewish Studies, described the organization.

"My son's Indian Guide group is more mature than this council," stated Anne Gaynor, commissioner of elections.

Comments like those typified the reactions of various council members following this semesters first evening meeting.

The meeting was seriously bogged down from the usual "battles" with parliamentary procedure. More noticable interruptions involved attacks upon individuals and the council itself from members of its consituency.

In an apparent moment of frustration, Sloane told Frydman and Ernie Spiegel, associated men's president, to "punch it out in the hall" when an argument ensued following Frydman's statement that all Spiegel's accomplishments for the term were unsuccessful after Spiegel announced that his project "superstars" was in danger of being postponed indefinitely. Spiegel blamed council, Star, and the student body for the lack of enthusiasum surrounding the event.

One important order of business that was conducted involved the possibility of installing a student health service. And in this area even the authors of the referendum expressed disagreement. Steven Katz, former council member and current candidate for A.S. president, stated that "the funds should be derived from a percentage of the approximately 10,000 ID's that are purchased.

Joe Scardino, candidate for A.S. vice-president, stated that he considered putting an option on the Paid ID purchase price. If the student wanted the health services they would have to pay an additional charge.

However, Scardino added that when the five percent discount at the Book Store was abolished students were promised other benefits and still haven't received any.

Should a presidential run-off not materialize the issue will not be put before the students until the fall according to Sloane.

In other action Joe Scardinó was defeated by Kathy McMackin for vice-president to fill the vacancy created when Sloane became president following the resignation of Steve Manuels.

Another serious form of business was the adoption of the students rights proposal. Following its adoption the document will now be sent to Alice J. Thurston Valley College president.

During the "Speak up" session of the meeting where council members discuss various issues, Larry Haimoff, Chief Justice, evidently felt the need to make a statement concerning a simulated human heart. And while displaying the device talked for several minutes in which he stated nothing that concerns the students at Valley College.

Their were various appeals from certain participants to apologize to the night students present for whom the meeting was intended to benefit.

"Its a shame that the night students had to witness such a farce," concluded Sloane.

Boland Chosen Star Editor for Fall 1977

Jim Boland, current city editor of the Valley Star, has been chosen the new editor-in-chief for the Fall '77 semester.

Boland, a 22-year-old journalism major, was chosen Monday for the position by the Star advisors, Leo Garapedian, Edward Irwin, Henry Lalane, Steve Grossman, William Payden, and Roger Graham.

As for the future plans for the Star, Boland stated, "My first priority will be to select a staff that can work as a cohesive unit. Also, I plan to make minor modifications in the responsibilities of the editorial staff.

"I have the utmost confidence in Jim Boland and his abilities to lead, which is one of the prime concerns of the editor-in-chief," commented Dave Greenwald, the current editor of the Star. "Having worked with Boland over the past two semesters, he's displayed tremendous ability and potential," concluded Greenwald.

Boland came to Valley after graduating from John Burroughs High School in '72. "When I graduated from high school I was undecided about my future. When I came to Valley I decided to enroll in journalism and it has been a rewarding experience ever since," added Boland.

Edward Irwin, Professor of Journalism, had this to say about Boland's nomination: "In choosing an editor for the Star the advisors look for a student who has done well in journalism classes, is a good student in other subjects, has held previous editorial positions, and has shown signs of the essential quality of leadership. We agreed unanimously that Boland is highly qualified and will form another outstanding staff for the fall."

Boland's first assignment as editor-in-chief will be to choose the other editors for the Fall semester.

"I hope my staff and I will be able to produce a newspaper of the quality that students at Valley have come to expect over the years," said Boland.

Committee Backs Controversial Bill

By RAYMOND GUZMAN
Staff Writer

Despite strong support from an academic ad hoc committee, including 19 Valley College educators, the 3 percent unemployment goal of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill is termed unrealistic by Donald Schmidt, assoc. professor of history.

Quoting facts and figures from a report by economics professor Martin Feldstein of Harvard University, Donald Schmidt, political science instructor, says the three percent unemployment figure is a thing of the 50's and 60's. He says that 90 percent of economists agree that given the nature of today's labor force, a 3 percent figure is unfeasible.

However, this is not to say that the future for prospective employees is bleak. To determine what unemployment figures mean, one must be aware of what they represent.

In defense of The Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act of 1977 (HR50-S.50), John Buchanan, Valley assoc. prof in speech says that the present seven percent figure is totally unacceptable. He says that figure does not describe the 25 percent unemployment among the young or the 40 percent figure attained by minorities. When questioned about the 3 percent unemployment goal he did say it was an ambitious figure.

Buchanan also commented that today's unemployment figure does not represent the number of people who are not on the unemployment roll because they tired of looking for work. Therefore these frustrated souls are not counted among the unemployed.

There is to say the least, some confusion as to what the unemployment figure actually represents. Does it take into account seasonal layoffs, students off for the summer, the increasing number of women entering the job market since the feminist movement? What makes up this bottom line figure says Buchanan is an educated guess.

Schmidt explains that the unemployment figure represents anyone 16 and over looking for work. The Labor Department conducts a monthly survey, akin to a Gallup poll, to get the present rate.

He further explains that the one to two percent figure representing those who quit looking in anguish, does not offset the increase in the people looking for work since the emergence of scores of untrained people including

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 6)

ATTENTION GRADS!

Graduating students interested in trying out as commencement speakers should contact John Barnhart at CC100 by May 20 or call ext. 410.

Incumbent's Main Goal Independence

By SHERYL RABOY
Staff Writer

Next Week: The views of Wallace Albertson will be presented.

"I want to be independent. I want to do something for the community and the citizens at large, not just for the few teachers who support me," said Fred Wyatt, incumbent up for re-election to the Community College Board of Trustees.

"I don't want to be beholder to anybody."

Wyatt is very much concerned with other people coming on the Board with "ulterior motives," using the office as a launching pad for a political position.

"I think it's very unfair. Those people aren't really concerned with the quality of education."

"I am concerned, and have so much more work to finish. We (the Board) intend to further expand the Child Development Centers on the community college campuses, and I would also like to see the expansion of co-operative education, and the improvement of counseling."

Wyatt boasts support of Arthur Bronson and Ralph Richardson, also Board members, on 90 percent of the movements he brings up in board meetings.

"I feel more qualified than my opponent, in that I have an educational background which makes hers look naive. I've been the director of admissions, director of placement, alumni secretary, coordinator of student activities, and I've coached a debate class and a skiing class at the Community College level, to name a few."

Courage Key to Overcoming Handicap

By ARCHIE CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Charles and Molly Dodge had been living in Waterville, Maine for six weeks when Molly, with the aid of a young and inexperienced doctor, gave birth to Doris (Dorel) Dodge.

"There was no cry from the newborn, no sign of life! Molly's baby girl was dead," in the words of Doris, a senior citizen student and about to be published poet at Valley College.

The doctor slapped the breathless child on the back causing an injury that Doris would have to live with for the rest of her life—"spastic," they said. Doris drew her first breath; she was alive—but the misdirected attempt at giving life to the "dead" started a life-long series of disappointments, unfulfilled loves, and hardships which plague her today.

Every Tuesday morning at 9:30 a red van arrives at 5800 Fulton and deposits a group of wheelchair-bound students, some young, some old. Doris is among them. Her English-27 class (Writers Workshop) doesn't meet until noon; Doris browses around the campus, then has lunch in the cafeteria before inching her way to her classroom.

In 1944, at the age of 32, Doris was living in The Christian Rest Home in Geneva, Il., and was selling Avon and greeting cards door-to-door. While she was there, Doris heard a lecture on, "The Science of Self-Expression" given by a person who was later to become a good friend, John Tutt.

"He told us about being down in the diamond fields of South America and about a pulsater machine. When a crude stone was placed on the bottom of the machine and the machine turned on, the boulder would make its way to the top through all the muck and mud. I vowed to try and be more like that stone."

Molly Dodge died in 1926 when Doris was 14; the same day her father lost the millions he had acquired in Florida real-estate speculation. So it was her father alone who removed Doris from The Christian Rest Home and her friends.

"He took me to a hotel in Chicago and then to a well paid doctor to have me committed to Dixon State Hospital. 'For life' I heard my father whisper to me. The doctor found out I wrote poetry and asked me to recite one of my verses. I started to and he stopped me."

"My God!" he said, "I can't put her into an institution. What she needs is a sympathetic companion or a boarding school."

"But I was then walked before a silent court. All I remember seeing was a picture of Christ on the wall. Then I was taken to the 'receiving cottage' and locked away from the outside world for 18 years."

Doris learned to weave at the hospital and do needlepoint. "I made a pillow top which took me a year to complete. And while I was doing it a very special message unfolded to me. I can only remember the first part. The very center of creation is the 'brilliancy of being,' which corresponded with the brilliant center."

It wasn't until a friend, Reverend Laird, went to then President Kennedy and pleaded Doris' case that she was released from the hospital. Because of the President's intervention the State of Illinois was ordered to release Doris immediately and allow no one to force her back in.

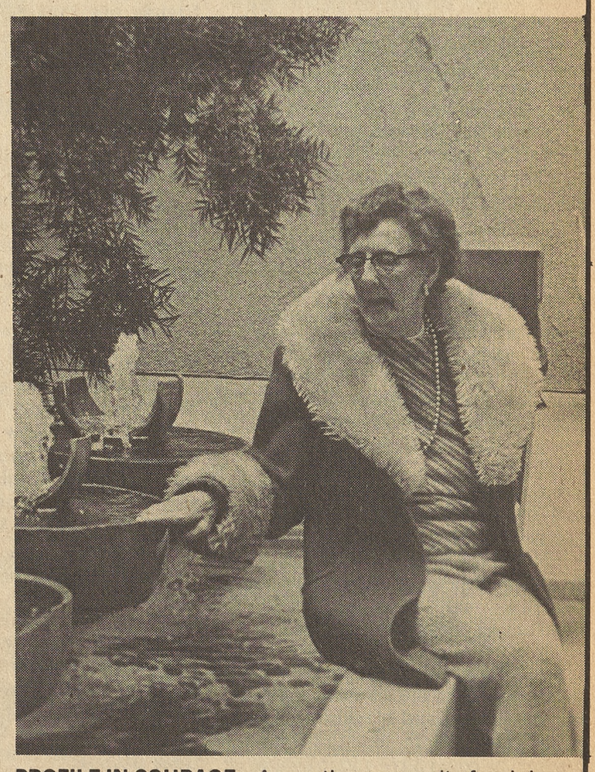
In the afternoon when most of the students have left Valley's campus, the same red van that brought Doris and the others returns. She is wheeled up the ramp, and, with a last minute duck of her head, disappears inside. Then she is whisked back to her present "home": the Spastic Children's Foundation.

Doris is fiercely independent and does everything possible for herself and wants desperately to get out of the Foundation's hospital. She is currently looking for an apartment she can share with another companion, someone who can give her as little or as much assistance as possible—someone who could share a pleasant relationship.

COURAGE

To hold a hand and know its touch,
To heed a voice which softly says: "This way."
To see with eyes undimmed by fate,
To scent the sweet things fresh and new;
To taste the sting of strife and still to cry:
"It must be well."
That is courage.

—Doris E. Dodge



PROFILE IN COURAGE—A spastic as a result of an injury sustained at birth, unjustly institutionalized for 18 years until ordered released by the late President Kennedy, and an aspiring poet studying at Valley, Doris Dodge serves as an inspiration to us all.

Valley Star Photo by Archie Campbell

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and staff cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Manuels Gets 'A' for Effort

Steve Manuels, former president of Associated Student Council, had to deal with obstacles other than those which normally confront elected officials.

A slipped disc in his back, which eventually required surgery, drastically limited his ability to serve as effectively as he would have liked to, and ultimately forced him to resign May 10.

But despite the handicap of his health, Manuels played an instrumental part in the removal of student funds from the Bank of America as well as getting legal aid services extended from just one day a week to two.

Many involved in council thought that Manuels should have resigned earlier due to the limitations placed upon him by his injury.

Yet these dissenters are universal in their respect for his attempt to fulfill the obligation he had been elected to.

Manuels worked well with other council members. Communication extended beyond his fellow workers; his door was always open to any student who wished to talk with the president.

Although doctors found, in surgery, Manuel's back to be in much worse shape than they had originally diagnosed, the surgery was a success.

Star wishes Manuels a speedy recovery and compliments him on the effort he put forth while in office.

Valley Needs To Conserve

Initiation of a comprehensive conservation program at Valley College is long overdue.

Every school day thousands of pounds of trash are needlessly wasted when much of it could be recycled. Hundreds of gallons of water are wasted because of inefficient sprinkler timing systems. Non-recyclable materials are used in the cafeterias which will never biodegrade into the earth.

These practices are not unusual in today's "throwaway" society. However, they should be considered unusual in a supposed institution of higher learning. Students sit through environmental studies classes while they sip coffee stirred with a wooden stick, sugared from woodbased paper packets, capped with fossil fuel based plastic lids, and contained in a non-biodegradable styrofoam cup.

Instead of throwing away the reams of paper which are generated in a single day at Valley, it should be recycled. Currently there are no paper bins on campus which could be used for this purpose. A truly effective conservation program should include two separate waste bins in every room and office, one for recyclable papers and one for the rest of the trash.

Spring-loaded water restrictors in the bathrooms, water curtailment devices in the gym showers, and a sprinkler system which would shut off in the rain would surely help in saving water at Valley. By July 1, in order to avoid Department of Water and Power fines, Valley will have to cut its water use by 10 percent. This goal should not only be met; it should be surpassed.

In the cafeteria it is obvious that money and materials could be saved through a more efficient food service system. Instead of using cream and sugar packets, they could be dispensed in conventional glass sugar containers and stainless steel cream containers.

It is time that the Environmental Studies Department take a more activist role on campus. Instead of just discussing the problems, the "experts" should do something about them.

Authoritative spokesmen for the administration and student government site lack of manpower and student apathy as roadblocks to the enactment of a conservation program. We feel that a more positive approach is in order.

In the final analysis, the success or failure of any kind of conservation program rests with the students. A conservation program at Valley would offer the school a rare opportunity to truly DO SOMETHING to alleviate the pressing problem of resource waste.

VIEWPOINT

Bumper Sticker Big Pain in Rear

I always regarded bumper stickers about as seriously as Johnny Carson's monologues.

I've never voted for someone merely because their name was on the rear of a car, and being agnostic, I couldn't care less for the people who have either "found it" or "never lost it."

JIM BOLAND
City Editor

But the other day in the parking lot I saw a sticker that enraged me so much I couldn't wait to get to my typewriter and refute this lamebrain in a newspaper instead of on the Ventura Freeway.

The sticker "May all you Ecological Bastards Freeze to Death in the Dark" has set a new standard by which to judge the stupidity of the human race.

I've always been under the impression that ecology was a universally appreciated concept.

I guess I was wrong.

I'm going to have to locate this person and have him enlighten me on why we should deplete the Earth's resources and simultaneously destroy the environment with pollution.

I don't know how he is going to convince me that it is acceptable to poison a stream and the life within it, when anyone with the foresight of a five-year-old can ascertain that these practices will eventually lead to destruction of ourselves as well.

But I forgot this beautiful individual wants people to die. And not only die, but die in cold and blackness. With a little more room on the bumper sticker, he could have added hunger or sickness. After all, if you are going to publicly wish someone's death, you might as well encompass all the grief ever endured by the human race.

Somehow I fear it will be difficult for me to side with his opinions as opposed to ecologists who give of themselves in order to preserve the world for future generations.

To rephrase a famous line, all I can say to this individual is: "I may not agree with your sticker, but I will defend to the death your right to stick it."

FEATURE THIS

Love Flytraps, Poli Sci? Ask Blabby and See Why

Dear Blabby:

I have a terrible personal problem. When all the stuff came out about talking to your plant, I jumped on the bandwagon and had long conversations with my plants. Now I find that the worst has happened . . . I'm in love with my Venus Flytrap. All of my friends are making fun of me, and people scoff and laugh when I order dinner for two at restaurants. What should I do?

POTTED PROBLEM

Dear Potted:

Just because plants grow on you doesn't mean you're abnormal. But if it's the respect of your friends you're after, try a safer relationship, such as with a pet rock. That way, if someone complains about having your rocks on the restaurant table, you can get your rocks off.

★ ★ ★

Dear Blabby:

I need help! I'm going against the norm. I **LIKE** my political science class! I don't know what to do. My friends have all abandoned me and, worst of all, I'm thinking of being a poly sci major. Please advise me!

POLI WANT A MAJOR

Dear Poli:

So you actually like your poly sci class, huh? Ha, ha, ha. Pardon my laughter, but there's just no hope. I can't blame your friends. Drop out of it and take up something interesting like watching plants grow. Take a tip from Potted Problem.

★ ★ ★

Dear Blabby:

I've had it up to my forehead with my English class. I'm failing and it's not because I'm dumb. My teacher flatly refuses to answer my questions.

Why, just the other day, I asked her a perfectly legitimate question. I asked, "If an adverbial clause modifies adverbs, and an adjective clause modifies adjectives, wouldn't a Santa Clause modify Santa?" Please answer this question for me.

DIGGING IN MY CLAUSE

Dear Digging:

Go directly to high school, do not pass English and do not collect 200 units. Your question was so obvious that the teacher chose not to answer it. But for your benefit, the answer is "yes." You should see a psychiatrist, though. You suffer from clausetrophobia.

★ ★ ★

Dear Blabby:

DO NOT PRINT THIS LETTER! If you print his letter I will definitely commit suicide! This is serious! I don't want the world to know my personal problems. Just leave your answer in a coffee can in the middle of the football field.

Here's my problem: I'm carrying a full unit load and find that I have very little time left after studying. But my French class is killing me! I mean, I really don't want to parle francais. I like my French teacher, in fact, I wish she taught all my classes. Please help. I'm mad as heck and I'm not going to take it any more!

FRENCH FLUNKY

Dear Flunky:

SUCKER! How dare you tell me how to write my column! I'll put in what I see fit! As for your problem,I guess by printing your letter I've solved it.

But if you welsh on your promise, drop out of school. It would be better for the world if you dropped out of life. Darwin said that the weak die off.

★ ★ ★

Have any letters? If you have any problems like the ones above, drop it by room 114 in the Business Journalism Building. (Please, nothing serious.)

AXE! CHOP! CHOP! WITTLE! CUT! LACERATE! SPLINTER! CREEEEK CRASH!
GLUG SWALLOW INGEST
AH, THANK GOODNESS FOR BIODEGRADABLE DISPOSABLE CUPS!
RUBINCHIK '77

RAMBLINGS

Water: Waste Not, Want Not for L.A.

By DAVID GREENWALD
Editor-in-Chief

Either people don't realize the potential havoc that our lingering California drought can wreak upon us, or they simply don't care.

I was driving to work several days ago, not many hours after the torrents of rain that had blessed us ceased to fall, and lo, what did I behold?

On several occasions I saw people hosing off their driveways and the sidewalks in front of their homes.

The ground hadn't even had a chance to dry from the rains, and these idiots were washing the leaves off their property!

Waste such as this accounts for untold thousands of gallons of water, water that is precious to us; water that we must no longer take for granted.

It appears to be a common feeling that, if the people down the block, or the factory on the other side of town, are doing nothing to conserve, why should I?

Why indeed? Perhaps by being the one to make an obvious, visible effort on behalf of water conservation, one will have shot down another person's excuse.

But we had so much rainfall, you say. Why do I need to conserve now? Surely with almost 60-80 percent of our seasonal average having already fallen, we must be out of danger.

It is true that with the past rains we have moved closer to our annual amount of rainfall; however, most of that rain took a short cut to the ocean via our storm control system, where it will do us very little good.

Not enough rain, or snow, fell in the mountain areas. When, as summer progresses, it becomes time for what snow there is to melt and the runoff to fill the streams and rivers that provide California with 70 percent of its water, there simply won't be enough.

State water officials estimate that 16 of the 22 streams and rivers that run from the mountains will have record low flows.

"Nor is relief in sight from other sources," according to an editorial in the L.A. Times on May 15. "The Met (Metropolitan Water District) has given up its full entitlement from the California Aqueduct for the rest of this year because of even more critical conditions in the northern and central sections of the state."

A request by the L.A. Department of Water and Power to pump water, above its allotted amount from the Owens River Valley was turned down several weeks ago by the courts.

The Colorado Aqueduct, our only other source, is already delivering at full capacity.

We are at an impasse. No more water can come into Southern California, and so we must all pull together to see that no more than is absolutely necessary leaves.

Steps are being taken, both by the city and by the state, to insure, or at least make an effort at, water conservation; but people must look beyond the punitive repercussions of their negligence that will be imposed as per the ruling of the city council.

People should not comply with the conservation measures out of fear of reprisals, but rather because, if they do not, all of us will be in trouble.

We can live with leaves on the driveway, but we can't live without water.

LETTER TO THE STAR

Reparations To Vietnam Intolerable

Editor,

This is in response to last week's column on reparations due Vietnam.

It has been two years since Hanoi took over South Vietnam. Suddenly the Vietnam issue has reappeared in newspapers and on television.

One of the hottest debates is whether or not the United States should give economic aid to Vietnam. Helping a war-torn country to heal its wounds is an admirable act. However, helping a dictatorial party which skillfully organized the oppression of a country is condemnable and intolerable.

The war is over. Why does Hanoi still maintain its one million soldier army and continue to draft men? Why do the South Vietnamese still refuse to cooperate with the new regime? According to Ellen Hammer in her book, "Vietnam Yesterday and Today," Vietnam ranks directly after Japan and India in contributions to science and literature. Buy why do Vietnamese doctors, engineers, and technicians who reside in West Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, Canada, France, and the United States still refuse to go back to Vietnam to reconstruct the new homeland?

Why do Vietnamese still flee the new "socialist paradise" by any means possible?

Because there is no freedom or human rights in Red Vietnam. Because life in Red Vietnam is worse than life in Hell. You go to Hell because you commit sins. In Red Vietnam, you only need to be a non-communist, let alone an anti-communist, to be sent to a concentration camp.

Would the American people have any control of their hard-earned dollars once they are in the hands of the Vietnamese Politburo? Because no one doubts the imperialist intentions of Hanoi in Southeast Asia, can the United States guarantee that this aid will not be used for military purposes?

Another mistake would be made and another page of history would be turned if money were given to Vietnam. It would be quite easy for the United States to recover after the shock, but it would be too late for the Laotians, the Cambodians, the Thais to escape the domination of Hanoi.

—Hai Nam Nguyen

REFLECTIONS

Feeling Depressed? Visit 'Hip' Hypnotist

SHERYL RABOY
Staff Writer

The room is bathed in a soft glow, and the slow, steady hum of whispering fills the air.

I sit down in awe and wonder of my impending experience in self-hypnosis.

Fifteen minutes later, spotlights brilliantly illuminate the stage. A statuesque, golden-haired woman enters from the wings, and seats herself at a chair and table near the front of the stage.

Miss Pat Collins, "The Hip Hypnotist," is our teacher for the evening. After a brief introduction, she says, "You are lucky people. You admit you have problems, and have taken the first step toward solving them. I think you should know the success rate of my past students is 99 percent, so the odds of success are on your side."

More comforting reassurances soothe the audience into a mellow mood, as Miss Collins begins the evening's lesson.

Deep-breathing exercises relax us, as she suggests positive thought like, "You are good people, you are successful, you have worth."

Then we are told to picture ourselves the way we would like to be, thinner, or a non-smoker, or whatever way it is we wish to improve.

Through relaxation and suggestions by Miss Collins, the audience and I are put into a light state of hypnosis, the stage of relaxation just before the normal sleep experienced at night. Constant positive thoughts are suggested by Miss Collins, as well as by each individual to himself.

The sub-conscious mind, she tells us, is the part of our brain which we come in contact with under hypnosis. "It is like a computer," she says. "It will believe anything it's told, if repeated enough."

"But those lucky people who can reach their sub-conscious, (and anyone can who wants to) can "erase" old suggestions, and put new, helpful ones in."

After an hour of "positive thinking," there is a short break, in which the audience is not brought out of the hynotic state, but merely told to open their eyes, and get a cup of coffee, or just stretch.

"Hypnosis cannot be used to control another's mind" she assures us, "as one will not do anything he does not want to do, while under hypnosis."

Everyone back from the break, we are put deeper and deeper into the hypnotic state, and more suggestions are made.

At the end of the evening, we are awakened. A feeling of self-confidence and contentment seems to pervade the atmosphere. In summation, hypnosis is fun, educational, and definitely worth the time and effort of any individual concerned with self-improvement.

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What's Happening

The Joke's On You

The Sociology Club will present a lecture entitled, "The Joke's On You: The Sociology of Humor" by Dr. Jackson Meyers. The presentation will take place on May 24 at 11 a.m. in BSc 102.

Open House

Valley College will present its first annual open house on May 22 from noon to 5 p.m. For information call 781-0866.

Hillel

The Hillel office will be closed May 23 and May 24 in observance of "Shavout" (the festival of weeks). This is a harvest festival, commemorating the receiving of the Ten Commandments by Moses.

Scholarships

The Valley College Faculty Association will be offering three scholarships to students graduated with a 3.9 grade point average. Interested students should inquire at the financial aids office.

Geology Instructor Elected To National Honor Society

By DERALENE EBNER
Staff Writer

Evening geology instructor at Valley College, James P. Krohn, was elected to Sigma Xi, the national honorary society for outstanding contributions to science.

Krohn recently completed his Master of Science degree in Geology at USC and feels that his election to Sigma Xi was probably due to his thesis on "Engineering Geology."

The research for his thesis involved mapping the area in Santa Ynez Canyon where he would be taking rock samples. He analyzed the samples to find out the various types of rock material and determined the stability of the slopes.

He feels it will take at least 20 years before scientists have the ability to predict when an earthquake will occur.

This is Krohn's first semester at Valley and he is currently working full time during the day at Slauson Associates, an engineering and geology firm.

Krohn became interested in this subject when he was going to college in the early 1960's and took a course in geology. He also enjoys the fieldwork, "I like being outside."

In his spare time, he enjoys photography, tennis, skiing and almost any kind of sport.

Koltai Given Extension On Two-Year Contract

The term of service of Leslie Koltai, district chancellor, has been extended up through June 30, 1980 by the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees, who voted May 4 to add another two years to his contract.

The original contract would have expired June 30, 1978.

It is comprised of terms and conditions of the original contract, including salary arrangements, to be continued for the life of the new agreement. Koltai currently earns $59,258 annually.

Except for the Board of Trustees, Koltai is the head administrator of the entire district. He oversees everything that happens on the campuses from educational programs to the building of new structures.

A native of Hungary, he earned a B.A. degree from the University of Budapest and later served as an assistant professor before leaving during the 1956 revolution. He earned an M.A. degree and an Ed.D. degree from UCLA.

In 1960, he joined the Pasadena Area Community College District and in 1968, he was named president of Metropolitan Junior College, Kansas City, Mo. A year later he became chancellor of the Kansas City district until 1972 when he became chancellor for the LACCD.

L.A. Valley Transfers Excel in Universities

Statistics show that students transferring from Valley College to four-year schools fare better than students starting college at a four-year school.

The facts that boosted Valley's academic reputation, provided by Dr. Fred Machetanz, coordinator of institutional research, also pointed out that 60 percent of Valley transfers went to Cal State Northridge and 15 percent to UCLA.

"There is clear indication that the longer students remain at Valley, the better they achieve after transfer," said Dr. Alice Thurston, Valley College president.

"This shows the importance of community colleges, Valley in particular," added Austin Conover, public information officer.

Dr. Machetanz's studies revealed why students come to Valley in the first place. Proximity, no tuition, and academic reputation were the most common responses.

Philosophy on Skids; Say Cause Lack of Interest

By LISA RECHETNIK
Staff Writer

"Hey man, I'm only going to school to learn a skill that will bring me some money. I'm not interested in truth or beauty."

"Philosophy? Well, I've heard you have to do a lot of reading in that class."

Those are two reasons offered for not taking philosophy classes. In fact, many students are not enrolling in philosophy. In the Fall '72 semester only 1580 of Valley's 22,000 students were enrolled in the department. Today that figure has dropped to 921, which means statistically that only 4 percent of Valley's students are interested in the ideas that the philosophy department has to offer.

"Part of the enrollment problem is our own fault," says Professor Harold Ravitch, who teaches courses in logic at Valley. "Because our enrollment was so high we rested on our laurels and failed to reach new students. We are in the process of doing something to bring ourselves to the student body."

Plans include setting up a table during registration, and holding an orientation period where the department can show what it has to offer. "A student has the right to know what goes on in the class and what he's going to learn before enrolling," says Ravitch.

To counter the argument that the only thing one can do with philosophy is teach, Ravitch says philosophy is a good basic foundation for careers in computer science. and technical writing, as well as strengthening the ability to analyze problems regarding business and stocks. Furthermore, he says, "Philosophy majors are surprisingly successful" in whatever careers they choose.

Dr. Fred Machetanz, Coordinator of Institutional Research, who spent an hour and a half compiling the statistics for this article, says that with the new classes being offered in ecology, environmental studies, and computers, the more traditional courses are suffering a decline.

While aware of the students' need to acquire a marketable skill, he notes that "We're in a fast changing society. You can't train people for a job that hasn't been created yet. A skill learned now may become outdated and unneeded. Don't train a person to make 'widgets' because we might not be making them in a few years time. Train them to read, to recognize Truth, Beauty, Wisdom, and To Create. These things are eternal."

What exactly **does** the philosophy department offer?

Professor William Burman, head of the department, says "We try to look at fundamental questions from as many points of view as we can to give the students a variety of options for working out their own ideas on life."

Questions covered in the various classes include: Does man have free will? What is the meaning of life? How do we know if we are doing the right thing? When is civil disobedience justifiable?

The logic courses explore the logic of science and probability, as well as discussing fallacies in advertising and political speeches.

Also offered are special courses in Oriental Philosophy, the Philosophy of Art, and Ethics.

Chili Cookers Consume Mass Quantity for Pool

In an attempt to raise funds for a shallow mini-pool to be built at Valley College, the First Annual California Collegiate Chili Cookoff will be held Sunday June 5 in LAVC Stadium.

The cookoff will pit representatives from colleges throughout the state to determine Californias best chili cook. The event has been sanctioned by the International Chili Society as an official regional cookoff.

Festivities begin at 11 a.m. and among them include a Bluegrass festival, a chili pepper eating contest, sky divers, and crowning of a seven-year-old Miss Junior Chili Pepper.

Cooking will start at noon and celebrities from movies, television and the sports world will be present. Judging is scheduled for 3 p.m., admission is two dollars, and a good time is guaranteed for all.

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'Buck' Kicks-Off To Play Cowboy

Lonnie Buckner, the most talented athlete in Valley basketball history, has signed a letter of intent to play at the University of Wyoming next fall.

"Lonnie's really going to be great for them," said head coach Jim Stephens. "Wyoming has been recruiting him for a long time, and they'll take care of him well."

Leading the Monarchs to only two mediocre seasons in his stint at Valley, Buckner's presence prevented a total disaster. Besides his excellent scoring punch, the 6'5" forward was a marvelous rebounder and fine team player.

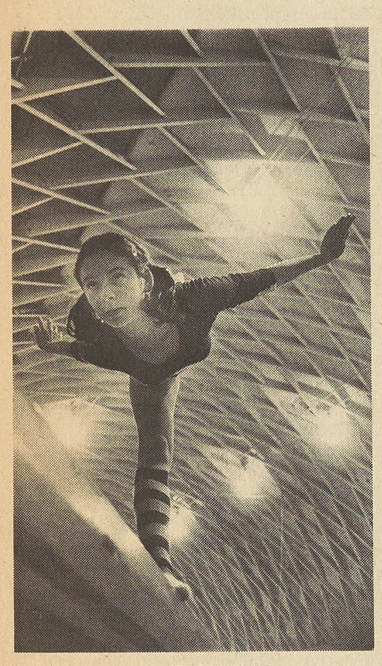
In his first season, Buckner averaged better than 19 points and 13 rebounds per game while the team went 17-13. This past season (1976-'77), he was even more awesome, averaging 23.4 points and 15.1 rebounds per game to lead the Metropolitan Conference in both categories.

His total of 1305 points for two seasons puts him second on the all-time Valley list, one point back of Bill Wold in the 1957-59 seasons. His 704 points last season is the all-time Valley high, while Buckner's 453 rebounds make him the rebound leader.

He was voted Co-Metro Conference Most Valuable Player for 1976-'77 along with Pierce's John Delagrange, and he was named to the junior college All-America team this spring.

In becoming a Wyoming Cowboy, Buckner figures to get a lot of playing time for the Western Athletic Conference School. They have a building basketball program that fielded a winning team last fall.

"Wyoming recruited him to start," mentioned Stephens. "He's going to get better and better."



IS IT NADIA?
Valley Star Photo by Mario Prado

EASE ON DOWN THE ROAD—Valley's Kevin Burkin overtakes Pasadena's Julio Godinez with great ease, as both tracksters battle it out in the 5,000 meter race. Burkin will compete in the Southern California Finals this Saturday at Citrus College.
Valley Star Photo by Harry Fisher

BURKIN BLAZES TO FIRST

Lions Send Seven to Finals

By RAY RICHMOND
Sports Editor

Led by Kevin Burkin's sizzling 14:47 first place time in the 5,000 meters, Valley's track and field men put in some excellent performances at last Saturday's Southern Cal Prelims at Citrus College.

The Monarchs qualified seven men for this Saturday's Finals at Citrus.

"All the guys that I expected to qualify did," said head coach Paul Passno. "Burkin really has a good shot at winning in both the So. Cal. and State Finals, also."

The fleet Burkin, regarded by many as the best distance man in the state, turned it on last week to win his heat in the best time of the day. He's the favorite going into Saturday's meet.

Both of the Monarch relay teams will be in the Finals.

Valley's 440 relay got third in their heat, of which there were three in all. The team of Anthony Wells, Wyatt Henderson, Robert Hodge, and Sheldon Tryon ran a swift 42.39.

Henderson, Tryon, Vern Ogle, and Hodge also teamed up for a win in their mile relay heat with a 3:19.86 clocking. The win was particularly satisfying in that the relay men defeated Glendale, an old rival in the event, by about five yards.

Tryon got a third in his 100 meter heat as well with a time of 10.5.

The only field event man to qualify was pole vaulter Howard Kwasman, who finished tied for fourth with a 14'6 vault behind the record setting pole of El Camino's Charles Brown. Brown's 17'4 broke the national junior college record he had set two weeks earlier.

Valley Star Sports

Sports Menu

(For the week of May 18-24)

TENNIS—May 19, 20, and 21, Valley at Golden West for the State Tournament, All Day.

TRACK—May 21, Valley at Citrus College for the Southern California Finals, All Day.

Monarchs Break Record Barrier

By HAROLD KLEIN
Staff Writer

Reflecting back on the past few weeks, happiness was brought to the Monarchs in coed volleyball, swimming, baseball, and golf, as records fell.

On April 28 the Monarchs won the Metropolitan Conference Coed Tournament by demolishing Orange Coast and Long Beach.

On a day in which they didn't lose a game, the Lions won by scores of 15-13, 15-7 over Orange Coast.

In the first of two meetings, Valley totally outlasted the Long Beach Vikings by scores of 15-11, 15-9. Long Beach didn't give up and came back for more punishment in the finals. The Lions prevailed by scores of 15-12, 15-10.

"We had outstanding team cooperation on the courts," stated Diedra Stark, Women's Athletic Director.

VC had outstanding performances from Steve White (Most Valuable Male Performer), and Margaret Vowels (Most Valuable Female Performer). Gail "Flex" Wolze was voted First Team All Tournament. Hans Vosse also had an outstanding day.

Valley finished the season with a brilliant 13-0 record.

The swimmers performed up to par in the State Finals May 6, 7, 8 at West Valley.

The medley relay placed 13th out of 80 colleges. Ed Bushman, Jim Jackman, Jerry Updegraft, and John Skorstad broke a school record with a time of 3:42.3.

Brad Magit had a rewarding time at the meet, placing 19th in the 1650 freestyle with a time of 17:07 and broke the school record in the 1000 freestyle with a time of 10:19.

In baseball, it was Gary Ervin's day on May 1 as he set a new school record for most hits in a conference season with 34. Ervin broke Kit Putnam's record of 33 set in 1964.

Hank Visser was the Metropolitan Conference Golfer of the Year. Visser came through, winning the Metro Golf Tournament held on May 2 at Soboba Springs Country Club. He shot an outstanding 71-73 for a total of 144.

El Camino and Bakersfield tied for the championship with a score of 776, and the Monarchs came in a close third, totaling 780.

Monarchs Take Metro Crown

By JOE LOVELL
Staff Writer

After winning the Metro Conference crown, the Monarch women's softball team took fourth in the regionals and second place in the SCCCIAC Tournament.

The girls came close to perfection this season, but had to forfeit a game when the umpires were not notified of a schedule change, and finished with an 11-1 record in the conference.

Coach Robbie Mulkey's team won their Lion's share of awards. Shirley Ham was named the MVP of the conference and joined teammates Lucy Innuso (pitcher) and Sally "Tiny" Knudson (outfield) on the All-Star team.

In the regionals Valley shut out their first two opponents, El Camino 1-0 (11 innings) and West Valley 4-0, before falling to a strong Golden West squad, 2-0.

Competing in the SCCCIAC, Valley bounced back from a 4-3 loss to Orange Coast to defeat Long Beach and Fullerton by 2-1 scores. Knudson homered and tripled against Fullerton.

Continuing on, ten innings were needed to down Orange Coast in a rematch. Valley put the game away as pitcher Emmy Laulagi drove home Jackie Arony in the tenth.

Laulagi came back in the next game against Golden West, holding the Rustlers to one hit as the Lions prevailed, 1-0. Valley scored the only run of the game on three walks and a wild pitch.

In the final against Cerritos, the Monarchettes could only manage three hits and succumbed, 4-0.

Knudson and Laolagi were tabbed for the tournament All-Star team.

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'Evening of Dance' Staged

DON WE NOW OUR GAY APPAREL—Cast of "Samba Fantasy," choreographed by Russell Zanoza, don costumes for one of several dances from "An Evening of Dance," performing tonight and tomorrow in Monarch Hall at 8 p.m.

Valley Star Photo by Harry Fisher

Children's Creative Talent Displayed in Art Gallery

By LYNDA RONQUILLO
Fine Arts Editor

Bits of yarn, some twigs, pipe cleaners, and styrofoam packing come together in a unique display of art currently on exhibition in the show cases of the Art Building.

Children, ages three through six, are the artists. They create these works of art at the campus Child Development Center while their parents attend classes at Valley.

Recycled sculpture, composed of various Kleenex boxes, toothpaste and cream cheese cartons, illustrate the imaginative and abstract minds of these young artists.

The children's uninhibited free-style technique shows the rare expression that's too often stifled in the years later by conformity.

Block prints, which the children make by carving designs onto styrofoam, rolling them with paint, and pressing them against tissue paper are featured along with displays of tempora and crayon resist paintings.

Weaving, a new art form for the children, is done with pieces of colorful yarn provided by the parents and teachers. All the art work is composed of "scrounged" materials, usually discarded, but retrieved and brought to the center for the children's projects.

Jazz Jives

Today, one of Valley's jazz bands will give a performance called "9 O'Clock Jazz at 11." (The band is called 9 O'Clock Jazz—the performance is at 11 in Music Rm. 106.)

Music by Pat Williams, Bob Florence, Jobim, Petula Clark, and Buddy Rich will be featured by the 25 member band.

STUDY OF LOST SOULS

'Hot I Baltimore' Opens Tonight

By ARCHIE CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Combine two prostitutes, a retired waitress, a tired old man, harassed desk clerks and season well with a varied assortment of characters. The result is the second major theater production for Valley College's spring semester: "Hot 1 Baltimore."

"This play," explained Director Patrick Kelly, "was chosen not only because it has a proven track record—it won the New York Drama Critics Award, the Obie Award, and the Outer Critics Award—but also because it brings compassion, humor, and arresting theatricality to its imaginative, touching study of lost souls trapped by society's inexorable decay."

A once elegant, but now rather run down hotel lobby decomposing by the railroad tracks is the setting for the play. The characters walk through, or sit in the plastic-vinyl chairs and sofas dozing away their time; the harried desk clerks make largely unheeded attempts at keeping the customers mellow.

Results are a series of humorous situations guaranteed to role the audiences in the aisles—especially the performances by the "girls," April and Suzy, played respectively by Sherry Palmer and Dorothy Feldman.

The cast is large, too large to mention all by name, but many have turned in excellent performances in previous Valley theater productions—Christofer Sands in "Heldorado," Janet Scott in "Times Square" and Larry Barton in "Small Craft Warnings" to name just a few.

"Hot 1 Baltimore," a two act drama by Langford Wilson, will be presented by Valley's Theater Arts Department in the Little Theater on two consecutive weekends, May 19, 20, and 21, and again the 26, 27, and 28, at 8:30 p.m. General admission is $2. For reservations call 781-1200, extension 318 or 319.

Valley's Fine Arts

LAVC A Capella Choir

LAVC's A Capella Choir will sing in Monarc. Hall Monday, May 25 at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Jazz Performance

Valley's Jazz Ensemble and Studio Jazz Band will perform next Thursday, May 26 in Monarch Hall at 8 p.m.

English Department Film

"Inherit the Wind" will be shown Tuesday, May 24 at 1 and 7 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission is free. This is the last film in the English Department Film Series.

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Teachers Announce Retirement

Eight certified instructors who have a combined career total of 22 years service in the field of education have announced plans to retire at the conclusion of this semester.

Ruby E. Zuver, acting dean of students and community services, is included in the group of veteran teachers. The others are alphabetically: Gordon S. Fay, associate professor of earth science; Dorothy W. Lash, associate professor of art; Ann D. Martin, professor of mathematics; LeRoy R. Osborne, professor of physics; Juliette S. Ravise, professor of French; and George H. Zentz, professor of Spanish. One professor wished to remain anonymous.

Fay came to Valley College in 1953 after four years at City College. He was elected the first chairman of the Valley College Academic Senate which was the first of its kind among community colleges in California.

Thirteen of the 20 years that Lash has been teaching have been at Valley College. She has served as program chairman for the American Ceramics Society and as sponsor for the Valley College Art Club. When she retires she plans to continue traveling, read mysteries and history, and "putter about with my art work."

Martin, who served as Faculty Association secretary and as chairperson of the faculty shcolarship committee, has taught at Valley for 20 years. She hopes to continue in the field of mathematics even after retirement.

Ravise returned to college at the age of 47 to get her teaching credentials. To commemorate this she has established the J. Suzanne Ravise Scholarship to aid older women. She is the author of the book "Tableaux Culturels de La France."

She is also counting on writing, traveling, making jewelry, and camping by van when she leaves Valley.

Zentz will leave 21 years of teaching at Valley behind when he retires. He wishes to return to Peru and Brazil for a visit. He first saw South America when he served in the U.S. foreign service for seven years.

Clubs

The Joke's On You

"The Sociology of Humor" will be the last program of the semester presented by the Sociology Club on Tuesday, May 24 at 11 a.m. in Behavioral Science 102. Dr. Jackson Meyers of the Sociology Department at Valley College will offer an "instant analysis" as to why people laugh at jokes. Bring in your favorite joke.

"Rufusniks" of the Soviet Union

"Incredible Mission: Visiting With the Refusniks of the Soviet Union" will be presented today at 11 a.m. in F.L. 111. Arthur Bronson, member of the Los Angeles Community Colleges board of trustees will be the guest speaker. His recent trip to Russia brought him into contact with the "Rufusniks," who are Jews who have requested permission to leave Russia. There is now 150,000 who live lives of disgrace. The program is sponsored by Hillel Council.

Israeli Party

An Israeli party will be held this Saturday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Hillel's "Backroom" of the Jewish Center, 13164 Burbank Blvd.

Committee

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 6)

women and students seeking employment for the first time. The actual unemployment figure for heads of households, he adds, is 5 percent.

One may well ask what's so unfeasible about 3 percent unemployment of zero unemployment as the bill first proposed, for that matter.

Given the constant flow of new people entering the labor force, people layed-off, etc. it becomes too huge a burden for business to keep everyone employed at all times said Schmidt. The slack would have to be taken up by the federal government, that is they would have to provide jobs even to the extent of making work projects. The result would be high inflation.

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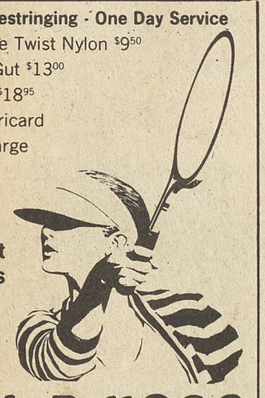

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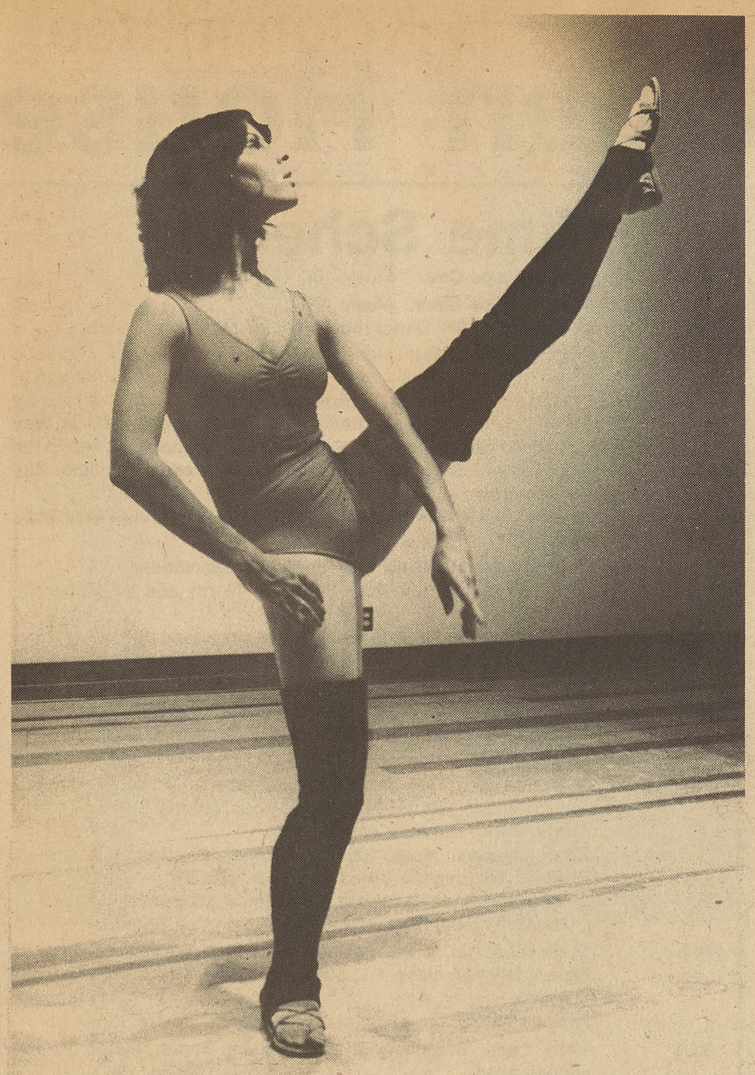


LAVC: A Place To Live, Learn

Always wanted to learn to speak German?

Want to find out more about the cultural patterns of Western man or the principals of bank operations?

Do the mathematical elements of computer programming turn you on?

Los Angeles Valley College is the place to expand your mind, improve your skills, perfect your body, or just plain GROW.

From accounting to zoology, typing to ceramics, archery to football, philosophy to personality development, Valley offers something for everyone.

"We are here to help you get ahead in life," says Austin Conover, Valley's public information officer.

Sunday, Valley will open its doors to the public for the "biggest event in the history of the college," the first annual Open House. Members of the community will have the opportunity to learn about, observe, and in many instances, participate in the multitude of programs offered here.

"Instead of taking the campus to the community, we're bringing the community to the campus," said Conover.

Five hours of entertainment, demonstrations, and displays will acquaint the public with every facit of the campus, from academic classes to special interest programs.

"People can come here in a relaxed atmosphere and see what the college is all about," commented Dr. Merle E. Fish, Jr., coordinator of Open House. "People can bring a lunch and eat at designated areas and take a leisure tour of the campus."

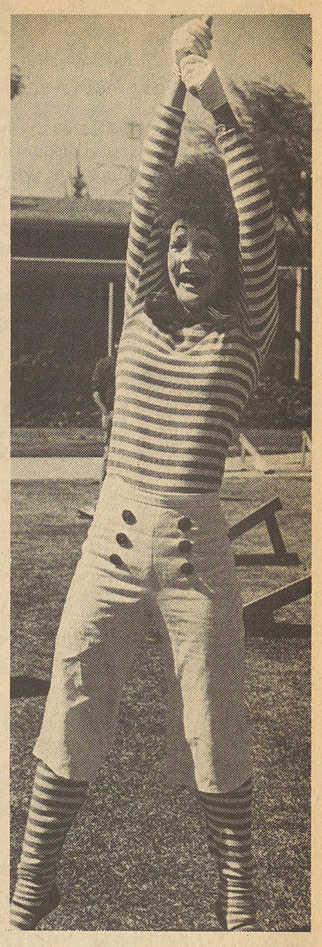
"We want to convince people that the college is for the whole community—not only for those just out of high school, but for the mature 'returnee,' the man changing careers, the senior citizen."

Fish pointed out that this year the average age of Valley College students is 30. Only 4,000 of the 23,000 students are under age 20; 700 are over 60. Participating in the many non-credit classes, special events, and cultural affairs as well as traditional classes are approximately 8,500 Gold Card holders aged 60 and older.

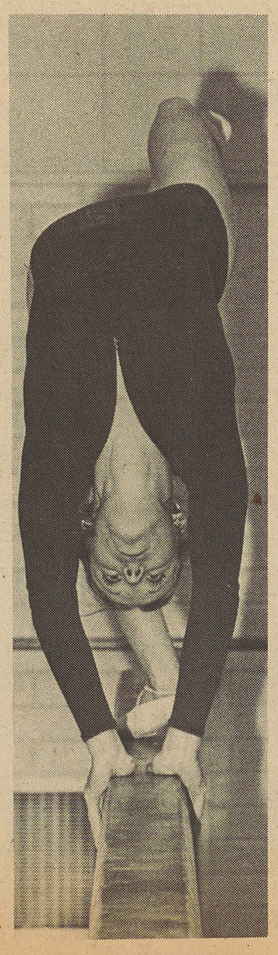
Although the Los Angeles Community College District is the largest community college district in the country, Fish feels that many people are unaware of the various programs offered at Valley. The Open House, according to Conover, will show the community, firsthand, "what happens to its tax dollars in the way of free tuition."

As a public educational institution, Valley firmly believes in its responsibility to meet the educational needs of adults within its community.

The college offers programs for those who wish to improve their present abilities and skills or seek intellectual stimulation. It also provides a wide range of activities for cultural interests and general leisure.



Valley Star Photos by Allan Adler, Pat Bower, Harry Fisher, Lee Forbes, Marc Gluckman, Michelle Merideth, Lynda Ronquillo, Barry Slobin



Broadcasters Keep Multitudes Informed

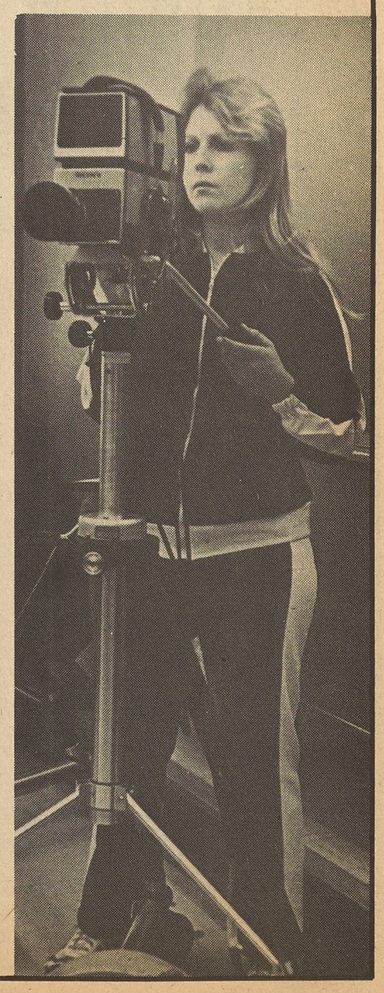
Throughout Sunday's Open House, KVCM, the radio station of Valley College, will broadcast music and news, as well as times and places of scheduled events.

KVCM provides broadcast students with a medium to learn and expand skills in radio journalism, as well as providing them with an opportunity to try their hand as budding disc jockeys.

For the curious, the radio station will be opened to visitors and all are welcome to come in and observe the operation from the inside out. KVCM is located in the Humanities Building, Room 112.

For those of a more visual ilk, television production students will be filming guests and students in the Free Speech Area, and playing the tapes back so that people can see themselves on T.V.

Other television production students will be performing scenes from plays and displaying their announcing skills before the cameras, directed and produced by members of the class. They will be in the television studio, Humanities 114.



One 'n All: Welcome to Open House

For the first time in many years, Valley College will open its doors to the surrounding community in what will become an annual event.

Valley's Open House will strive to acquaint people with the numerous facilities of the college.

Below are enumerated the various events that are scheduled throughout the day.

TV interviews. See yourself on TV in Monarch Square. Broadcasting students will interview you under the direction of professor Jim Eskilon.

Humanities 114. T.V. studio open to visitors.

Humanities 112. KVCM campus radio station open to visitors. Jack Sterk, instructor.

Physics 109. T.V. laboratory open for visitors, with Chet Jur to show you how your T.V. operates.

Physics 111. The Bio-Medical lab open, with Joe Labok to answer your questions.

The Engineering Building is open for information from instructors.

The Nursing department will provide blood pressure testing, conduct tours, show movies and give demonstrations on health. Engineering, 108, 110, 114.

Theater Arts Building. Room 103. Demonstration of make-up, including use of the hair.

Theater Arts Main Stage open for rehearsal and stage settings.

Horseshoe Theater open with one act plays and rehearsals. Pantomime artists will perform.

Career Guidance Center, Bung. 13-14, open. Career counseling and Vocational testing. Los Angeles Valley College Historical Museum; San Fernando Valley History Museum, Bung. 15, open. Dr. James Dodson, director. A real adventure in our Valley's past.

Learning Center, southwest end of lower floor of Campus Center. Noel Korn, coordinator. Try out your learning processes in any field you choose using the machines.

Foreign Language Building. Room 101, foreign language lab open and individual demonstrations. Room 109, continuous slide presentation of scenes and monuments of foreign language areas. Consultation with foreign language personnel.

The Respiratory Therapy students will be performing pulmonary function tests in Engineering 107, continuously.

Family and Consumer Studies Dept. Displays, handouts on parenting and child development. Mini-lectures on nutrition. Continuous microwave oven demonstrations. Bea Stern in charge. Match-Earth Science Bldg., Rms. 110, 114.

Bungs. 56, 57, 58. Computer science machine demonstrations. Bill Vanderbeek in charge. Computer runs, producing calendars, games, etc.

Reprographics Department, Administration Building. Open all afternoon to show how the vast amount of printing for tests, flyers, mail, etc., is Natalie Kreisberg in charge.

Physics Building. Mini-lectures, demonstrations of radio activity, lazer light demonstrations, electro magnetism sound waves, and showing of films.

Motion Picture Cinema Theater. North end of Theater Arts Building. Continuous movies of films produced by students, including: Fun Time, USA; Constable Rose; Who the Hell is Sweet Dick; A Tree is a Tree; Mountain Man; Hell is A Six Letter Word; The Pain is Greater Than to Die; A Horn is Born; History of the American Musical Heritage; Varieties of Non-Verbal Communication; plus the best of all Theater Arts 53 Public Service Announcements.

Physical Recreation Demonstrations. Women's Gym, volleyball demonstrations; tennis courts, east of Campus Center. Demonstration of the best in tennis, with tennis matches being performed.

North end of Monarch Square. Pottery artists at work. You may watch how pots are constructed from beginning to end and purchase from your favorite artists.

Continuous entertainment in the Free Speech Area, featuring the Readers Theater, duet acting by the Speech Department, dancing by the Dance Department.

Art Gallery open with display of the best of the day art students.

Music Building, Room 106. Concerts and classes all afternoon. See schedule for times.

Chemistry Building. See Chemistry Department brochure for shows and activities. Dr. William Harris in charge.

Biology Department. Bio-tutorial laboratory will be open in Bung. 83. Guests may experience same laboratory experiment that the students will have during that week. Ed Samuels, director.

Field classes, on-going demonstration of field equipment. Continual showing of 35mm slides of past field trips. Life Science 107 and 105.

Microbiology Exhibits of laboratory equipment and procedures in L.S. 104. Angelyn Riffenburgh, director.

Physiology and Anatomy laboratories: On-going demonstrations of peripheral pulse and heart sounds; EEG, alpha waves and biofeedback; and Collins spirometer. L.S. 109. Demonstrations and exhibits in L.S. 113. Micheline Carr, director.

Natural History Museum. Open to the public. Life-Science Bldg. 108.

Students and faculty will be available to assist guests. Bulletin boards and display cases will inform the public of activities and vocational opportunities in the biological science fields.

Brochure will be available that will indicate the courses offered on this campus and give a short biography of the faculty.

Mathematics in Engineering 102. William Steed, Jr., instructor at 1 and 3 p.m.

Earth Sciences. Math/Earth Science Bldg., Room 109. Demonstrations, films. Richard Raskoff in charge.

Administration Building. Open all afternoon, with counselors and applications for admission. Learn what the College offers you.

Child Development Center. Corner of Ethel and Oxnard Streets. Tours and demonstrations.

Library. Visit our library. Library will be open for displays.

Anthropology. Bungalows 7, 8. Films beginning at 1:00 p.m. in B. 8. In B. 7 there will be mini-lectures on: How Do You Tell A Boy Skeleton From A Girl Skeleton? Have You Ever Been Culture Shocked? Anthropology and Religion. Human fossils, ancient artifacts, and other things of interest.

The Student Government Offices will be open in CC 102 with Student officers in attendance.

Tennis exhibition. Singles, 12-2 p.m. Court no. 7 Doubles exhibition, 2-5 p.m. Court no. 7.

History Department. Presentation by faculty of the History Department using multi-media films and lectures, in CC 210.

* * *

FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT!

The Administration of Justice Department of the College will have two police cars on display in Monarch Square: There will be one from the Los Angeles Police Department and another from the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

Food Service and Picnic Facilities

Snack bars at the tennis courts behind Campus Center and in front of the Behavioral Science building will be open.

Picnic areas are in the patio of Monarch Hall and in the grassy area of Monarch Square. Please deposit litter in trash receptacles. Thank you.

Thank you for coming to our Open House. We would be interested in your reactions. Please tell your friends about Los Angeles Valley College and make this your community college.

Time Schedule

12:00 "Opera Voice Class," Music 106, Diane Davidson.

12:30 "Opera Voice Class," Music 106,
Scottish Country Dance, south end of Monarch Square.

1:00 "Opera Voice Class," Music 106.
Choir rehearsal, Music 106—open for observation until 3 p.m.
Dr. Robert Chauls, professor of music.
Film, "Adam Smith and Other Worldly Philosophers," CC 202.
Glenn Milner, associate professor of economics.
Math class, Engineering 102, William Steed, instructor in mathematics.
Mexican-American dances by MECHA. North end of Monarch Square.

1:30 Choir rehearsal, Music 106—open for observation.
Readers Theater on T.V. Violence. North end of Monarch Square.
Directed by Dr. Adrienne Zahler, professor of speech.
This group has received much acclaim for its performances.
A must.
Fencing exhibition, south end of Monarch Square.

1:30-3:30 Presentation by faculty of the History Department using multi-media films and lectures, CC 210.

2:00 Duet Theater. Two people theater scene. Two informative speeches; one persuasive speech by our National Speech Team.
Jim Marteney, director of forensics.
Choir rehearsal, Music 106—open for observation.
Film, "The Incredible Bread Machine," CC 202.
Glenn Milner, associate professor of economics.
Gymnastics exhibition, south end of Monarch Square.

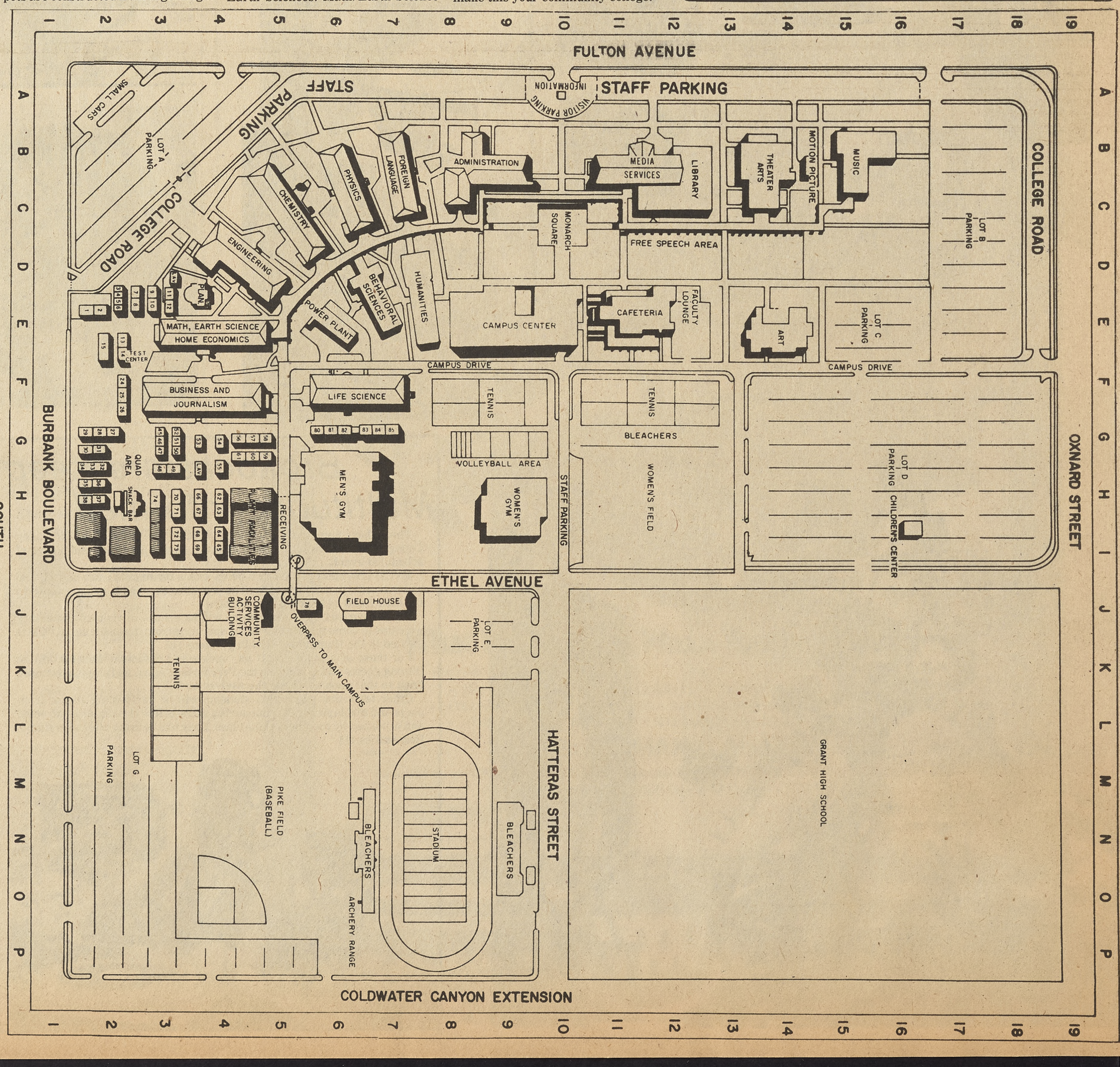
2:30 Choir rehearsal, Music 106—open for observation.
Instant German class, F.L. 104, Dr. Joseph Kraus, professor of German.
Fencing exhibition, south end of Monarch Square.

3:00 Math class, Engineering 102, William Steed, instructor in mathematics.
Travelogues of color slides showing economic life of several of the more unusual world economics, CC 202.
Dr. Aura-Lee Pittenger, professor of economics.
Planetarium show, "Summer Sky."
Concert by Sigma Alpha Phi, Music 106. Members will perform.
Don Nelligan, Diane Davidson, sponsors.
COTA (Committee of the Arts) Chamber Orchestra and Chorus, including a multi-media presentation by Don Ray, Monarch Hall.
Square dancing, swing, and ballet demonstrations by Dance Dept. at north end of Monarch Square.
Self defense exhibition, south end of Monarch Square.
Why Foreign Languages? F.L. 104, Dr. Joseph Kraus.

3:30 Concert by Sigma Alpha Phi, Music 106. Members will perform.
Readers Theater on T.V. Violence. North end of Monarch Square.
Self defense exhibition, south end of Monarch Square.

4:00 Self defense exhibition, south end of Monarch Square.
Concert by Sigma Alpha Phi, Music 106. Members will perform.

4:30 Concert by Sigma Alpha Phi, Music 106. Members will perform.



LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

ADMINISTRATION	B-9
Registration, Counseling, Health Office	
ART	E-14
BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES	D-6
BUSINESS AND JOURNALISM	F-4
CAFETERIA	E-11
CAMPUS CENTER	E-9
1st Floor-Associated Student Offices, Assistant Deans Offices, Business Office, Community Services, Financial Aids, Placement Office, Student Store, Monarch Hall	
SOUTH CAMPUS CENTER	E-9
2nd Floor--Social Science, Philosophy	
CHEMISTRY	C-5
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FACULTY LOUNGE	E-12
FIELD HOUSE	J-7
FOREIGN LANGUAGE	B-7
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LIBRARY	B-11
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LIFE SCIENCE	F-7
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MEN'S GYM	H-6
MONARCH HALL	E-9
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PLANT FACICITIES	I-5
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TEST CENTER	E-2
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